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MAY 28, 1954

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Column One BY David Courtney

It is hot. It is so hot that there should be a trace to argument and disputation. The heat of the day and the intensity of the sun, the best of men to frustration. Better sit in the shade of a pepper-tree and dose than rush about flinging down gauntlets and picking up challenges.

Mr. Wilner tossed his gauntlet into the sands of the Negev. It is difficult to know how much of his vexation derives from the khamis and how much from the self-inflicted eczema of Communism. Anyway, it is much too hot to suppose that anyone would want to go to the Negev. Mr. Malilieu tested the temperature in early spring. He should test it now.

It is the same with the affairs of Lorraine and Rosenberg. As if we were in need of more burning questions to keep us warm. Let them burn themselves out. Attorneys General, of course, are the prey of khamis along with everyone else; and so, to judge from the announcement that issued from the special session on Wednesday, are Cabinet meetings. On a hot day it needs three hours to decide that the police have no desire to impound the Mizrahi movement or clip the Orthodox wing of the coalition Government. It needs a pretty hot day, for that matter, to make the police behave as if they really wanted what they wanted. In fact, we have had a very hot week.

A khamis was blowing when the Red Queen cried: "Off with their heads!" The precedent may explain much of what has been going on in the Attorney General's office. One day, of course, of laggard dollar-cheques and surreptitious tins of meat, and I suppose one should hear it patiently in the interests of incorruptibility. Indeed one should, even at 33 degrees in the shade. Not many people do. Caution has been the place of conscience in the affairs of our daily life.

DESIDES, there are too many things to think about and the weather multiplies the number. What, for example, is one to make of Mr. Oskar Gass and his grim figures of foreboding and knitted frown in a hair shirt for the willing public to wear? In this heat it you please.

ONLY the other day, before it got so hot, Mr. Bruce McDaniell said that everything was going splendidly in the Negev. In the khamis, Mr. Gass dashes Mr. McDaniell's cooling cup from our lips. Exports, except for citrus, are trifling; everybody gets higher wages than he should; Israelis live on charity and will have to go on living on charity unless they put on Mr. Gass's hair shirt and his khamis or any other weather. The devil with Mr. Gass and his hair shirt; and the devil again if only because he knows what he is talking about. So many people do, that's the trouble.

AND the ordinary man in the street, or preferably in the shade of the pepper-tree, cannot be expected to know which of them to choose. For example, or Mr. Eshkol. Both of them know what they are talking about. It would be nice if the rest of us did, too.

NEGEV bases, emergency Cabinet sessions, tins of meat and dollar-cheques, overpaid bankers and trifling exports. It all too much at 33 degrees. We faint; or we would if we could. We dare not because the doctors are planning to go on strike again and it is no use taking to our sickbeds if there are to be no doctors to fuss over us. For my part, Mr. Wilner has his hair shirt, Mr. Cohen has his khamis, Mr. Gass his lugubrious figures. It is too hot to argue.

Jerusalem, May 28.

Israel Share in US Aid to Drop

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Although American Government authorities are inclined to allow to Israel a substantial part of the Middle East Grant-in-Aid programme, it may be assumed that Israel this year will receive less than last year. It was learned from reliable sources.

Total grants proposed for the Middle East are \$100m. Of this sum, \$30m. is proposed for Arab refugee aid, the same sum given last year but which actually was not used then because Arab countries failed to submit a programme for its use. There still appears to be no programme by the Arabs for 1954.

It is to be divided among Iran, Israel and the Arab countries. Nothing is known of the Administration's proposal for Israel's share of this sum. It was pointed out that the principle of half for the Arab countries and half for Israel which was previously

Ex-Rumanians End Fast of Solidarity

JERUSALEM, Thursday. — The former Rumanian Zionist leaders ended their five-day fast in the Wedding Hall of the Great Synagogue this evening. This was made known to the Prime Minister, who visited the leaders yesterday afternoon and reiterated the appeal of the Knesset Speaker to put an end to the fast.

Mr. Sharet told them that the Government identified itself with the purposes for which the fast was declared—justice for the persecuted Jewish leaders and the right of the Jews to migrate to Israel. The release from prison of the Zionist leaders would help to establish harmonious and peaceful relations between Israel and the country in question, Mr. Sharet said.

The belief in the common fate of all Jews in the world was reaffirmed in a message from Mr. Ben Gurion. The existence of the State of Israel is conditioned by these facts, he said. The message was relayed by wire-recorder to a mass meeting outside the Great Synagogue tonight.

World Has Conscience

The world has a conscience which not even a great power can ignore, Mr. Ben Gurion asserted.

Mr. M. Kol and Mr. I. Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency, and Mr. I. Levanon, one of the participants in the fast, addressed the meeting.

During the fast, the small staircase leading up to the Wedding Hall was crowded. All symbols of ceremony had been removed and the Hall had the appearance of a field hospital: camp-beds filled two-thirds of the space. The men fasting either sat or lay on the beds, some reading books and newspapers; others chatted with relatives and friends. Visitors were permitted only a brief stay; but many of them waited for an opportunity to come upstairs.

On the tables were heaped telegrams which were read into a microphone to the crowd in Allenby Road.

A.Z.C. RESOLUTION

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — The American Zionist Council adopted a resolution today, condemning the wholesale arrests and imprisonment of Rumanian Jewish leaders and requesting the Rumanian Government to release them immediately.

The Council, representing all Zionist organizations in the U.S. with a total membership of 750,000 persons, called upon all men and women of goodwill in all countries to join in worldwide protest against this latest example of totalitarian brutality inflicted on freedom-loving people.

No Basis to Query On Negev, Says P.M.

The Prime Minister's answer to Mr. M. Wilner's question concerning reports of British military bases in Israel in the Knesset on Wednesday should have read:

"This is an attempt — and not the first of its kind — to occupy the Knesset with a matter which has no basis whatsoever. The Government has never been asked for bases in the Negev. There have been no such negotiations and I am not aware that the question is on any agenda."

Israel Envoy at Swiss Jubilee Celebration

ZURICH, Thursday (UP). — The Israel Minister to Switzerland, Mr. Shmuel Tolkovskiy, presided at the golden jubilee celebration of the Federation of Jewish Swiss Communities here last night. The Federation, run by Switzerland's 18,000 Jewish residents, channelled more than 122,000 Jewish refugees from Nazism from Germany to Israel between 1934 and 1944.

used, is no longer in force. State Department officials believe that for the continuation of Israel's great economic progress resulting from American grant-in-aid, substantial amounts should still be given to Israel, but that more aid should go to the Arab states for their development programmes.

There is a general belief that Israel this year will receive less than the \$52m. it received last year. But Israel sources are said to be vigorously attempting to convince the U.S. Government to maintain the high level of assistance until Israel's economic independence is achieved, rather than reducing aid now when the economic programme is showing signs of progress.

Israel sources are strongly stating the argument of some Washington circles that because of German Reparations to Israel which are used for economic development, American aid can be reduced.

Doctors Postpone Strike One Week

JERUSALEM, Thursday. — The Israel Medical Association yesterday agreed to postpone for another week the strike of employed physicians scheduled for June 1, and also the Association's Central Committee meeting, after representatives of the physicians had met with the Minister of Health who is abroad.

After a discussion of the situation, Mr. Rokach promised to bring the doctors' demands before the Cabinet at its next session, for a final examination. Yesterday's meeting was the first direct contact between the Government and the doctors since their initial walk-out from the physicians' demand for revision of their salary-scale within the year. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

The Minister's invitation to the physicians resulted from yesterday morning's meeting between Mr. L. Eshkol, Mrs. G. Myerson, and Mr. Rokach.

M.K. Kills Man In Road Accident

HADERA, Thursday. — When he ran over and killed a man yesterday, Mr. Shlomo Lavi, M.K., phoned the police and asked them to discontinue his Knesset immunity and to come and arrest him.

Mr. Lavi was driving a tender from his home in Ein Harod to Tel Aviv to attend a meeting of the Central Zionist Executive. He said that at a stretch of road in Wadi Ara, now under repair, he received a signal to proceed as he was driving slowly along the narrow roadway. Mr. Lavi continued, Mr. Avraham Jemnah, 42, of Givat Olga, suddenly stepped out from behind a steam-roller and was knocked down and killed instantly.

Mr. Lavi, who is 69 years old, took the body to the Magen David Adom station house, where he phoned the police. He then returned to Ein Harod. The dead man, who came from Tripolitania, leaves a wife and six children.

Full Inquiry Asked On Mizrahi Search

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — After a seven-hour meeting here today, the Executive Committee of Hapoel Hamizrachi decided to establish a small committee which, together with Party representatives in the Knesset, will formulate the Party's reply and the course of action following the police search of the offices of the World Mizrahi Union, in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

The meeting expressed its regret that the Government had never acceded to requests to investigate charges against other public and party organizations, the files of which have been closed. Failure to hold such an investigation made it appear as though the charges had been made for political purposes only.

Most of the 42 members of the Committee took part in the debate, after their two Ministers, Mr. M. Shimon and Mr. Y. Burg, had outlined the Cabinet debate on the question yesterday. The Cabinet had rejected the three points raised.

That the Government should express its regrets at the confiscation of the organization's books; that an inquiry committee should be established to investigate all charges recently made against party leaders; and that an investigation should be held to ascertain how the contents of Government files became known to the Press.

Debate Police Action

The general debate today to understand to have been held by the police action against the World Mizrahi Union, and none of the speakers identified themselves with Mr. Rosenberg.

Fears were expressed that the police action indicated a trend towards a dictatorship over the Government, spokesmen pointing out that because of German Reparations to Israel which are used for economic development, American aid can be reduced.

The meeting appealed to Dr. E. Warhaftig to return to his post as Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, stating that he had been hasty in his resignation and had not sought the prior advice of his party colleagues.



What's wrong with the weather? I feel fine as long as there's plenty of water and there's no end to it at the bottom of the beach.

Sharav Should Break Today

Jerusalem last night was still awaiting the end of the second week of continuous sharav but a break is expected today. Despite the intense heat, not a single case of heat-stroke was treated by the Magen David Adom during the past few days. The temperature, however, left its mark in frayed tempers, and First Aid Stations reported a considerable increase in the number of cuts and bruises treated as a result of "heated" arguments.

The field fires were put out by the Jerusalem Fire Brigade yesterday, "... and we hope for two more by the time your paper hits the street" a fireman told The Jerusalem Post. The heat and discarded cigarette ends and matches were regarded as the cause of most of the fires, although it was suspected that some youthful pyromaniacs also had a hand in it.

Attendance at the Hadassah Polyclinic in Jerusalem has reached an all-time high this week due to the prolonged heat-wave and the lag in treatment following the doctors' three-day strike. About 1,500 patients are seen daily, compared with the normal 800. Gastro-intestinal disorders and eye-trouble increased with the mounting temperature.

Syria Agitates to Oust Bennike

The Syrian Government is due to open negotiations with other Arab States in connection with its demand for the withdrawal of Major-General Vagn Bennike, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, by the U.N. Secretary-General, according to ANA.

The agency stated that Gen. Bennike's third reply regarding the Syrian-Israeli MAC procedure, received yesterday, had failed to act on the request of Gen. Vagn Bennike, Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, to extend the appointment of Commander Elmo Hutchison as Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission. Commander Hutchison's term is due to expire on July 1 if no action is forthcoming from the U.N. Secretary-General.

Jordan Wants US To Extend Hutchison's Term

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — Washington has so far failed to act on the request of Gen. Vagn Bennike, Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, to extend the appointment of Commander Elmo Hutchison as Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission. Commander Hutchison's term is due to expire on July 1 if no action is forthcoming from the U.N. Secretary-General.

Patrol Drives Off Hebron Infiltrators

An Army patrol ran into a group of infiltrators while patrolling the Armistice line in the vicinity of Hebron Hills at 8 a.m. on Wednesday. The Army spokesman has announced. The infiltrators fled after an exchange of shots, and it may be presumed that several of them were wounded.

MAC Condemns Egypt

The Israel Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission at an emergency meeting held at Kilo 50 on the Gaza highway yesterday, condemned Egypt for an attack on Israel Beduin at Bir el Malagui on May 21. In this incident, five Beduin were injured and their livestock robbed by the attackers who escaped across the Egyptian border. The Commission held that such acts were a violation of the Armistice Agreement and called on the Egyptian authorities to prevent their recurrence.

The resolution, submitted by the Israeli delegation, was adopted with the votes of the Chairman and the Israeli representatives, while the Egyptian delegation abstained.

Guatemala Offers Honduras Pact Of Non-Aggression

GUATEMALA CITY, Thursday. — Guatemala proposed to Honduras today the immediate signing of a non-aggression pact between the two countries.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Toriello suggested the treaty to Honduran Foreign Minister Eduardo Valsecuela, and said that Guatemala had been unjustly accused of intervention in the general strike which has crippled fruit and other industries in north-east Honduras. He charged that acts of aggression and intensified provocation came from "powerful interests which are not Central American."

He stated further that Guatemala's recent acquisition of arms from Poland was motivated by growing attempts to intervene by force in Guatemala's internal affairs, and was purely a defensive measure.

U.S. Bombers Demonstrate

The U.S. Air Force today announced in Washington that three of its big B-36 bomber planes would make a demonstration flight tomorrow over Nicaragua at the request of the Nicaraguan Government.

Nicaragua is the neighbour of Guatemala, which has received shipment of arms from Poland. The U.S. is rushing military equipment to both Nicaragua and Honduras, another neighbouring state.

The Air Force stated that the formal reason for the flight of the B-36s was a Nicaraguan request that they take part in Army Day ceremonies tomorrow.

The bombers will not land in Nicaragua and will turn back to the Carswell Air Force base in Texas.

A Guatemala City report said, meanwhile, that a twin-engine DC-4 last night dropped leaflets over the capital city urging people to revolt against the "Guatemalan Government. The leaflets called for a revolt in the name of Mr. Castillo Armas, former member of the Guatemalan Army now exiled in Honduras, who is said to be organizing a revolt against the Guatemalan Army. (UP, Reuter)

British Railway Strike Spreads

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Delegates from the North and North-East regions of the nationalized railways decided today to join Britain's 11-day-old strike, which is spreading to the south.

The strike, which is unofficial, is at present confined to South-West England and South Wales. It involves 3,000 engine drivers and firemen at eight major depots and is causing mounting chaos in industry and food distribution. Only skeleton rail services are running.

It threatened to reach national proportions today by the backing of the unofficial strikers by the North and North-Eastern railwaymen. The York decision, advising strike action at all their depots from Sunday night unless the authorities accept the locomotive men's opposition to new duty turns which are the cause of the strike, would bring in another 8,000 men and paralyse mainline traffic from London to Edinburgh.

Tunisian Gang Slays 5 French Farmers

TUNIS, Thursday. — Five French farmers were killed last night by a band of Tunisian outlaws in the rugged mountain country east of the Algerian border. The wife of one of the farmers was raped.

The outlaws, called Fellaghas, burned the farmers' houses and crops and then disappeared into the hills. Small in number, the Fellaghas have come down periodically from mountain hideouts to terrorize French settlers in Tunisia. They are descendants of camel-mounted desert bandits who once attacked richly laden desert caravans.

A firing squad here yesterday executed two Tunisians for the murder of a French colonel, Tunisian merchants in the Arab quarter closed their shutters for two hours as a protest.

15 Alleged Spies Held in Beirut

Lebanese security authorities in Beirut have seized 15 members of an alleged espionage ring working in favour of Israel, the ANA reported last night.

French Propose Talks By Rival Commands

GENEVA, Thursday. — People's China and France today submitted proposals to the nine-nation conference here for peace in Indo-China, conference sources said after today's seventh secret session.

The French plan, submitted by Foreign Minister Bidault, contained six new proposals for an armistice in Vietnam.

The Chinese proposal, put forward by Prime Minister Chou En-lai, followed closely the plan submitted at Tuesday's secret session by the Vietnamese Deputy Premier, Pham Van Dong.

No agreement of any kind was reached. Everyone supported an immediate cease-fire, but no set of conditions was proposed which was acceptable to all. The session ended when it was generally agreed that there were so many conflicting proposals that a group of experts should meet tomorrow morning to sort them out.

Tomorrow afternoon will be devoted to a plenary meeting on Korea.

M. Bidault, just back from a two-day visit to Paris, where he was given orders to press for quick results, proposed that the conference should first settle the problem of Vietnam, largest of the three Associated States and main battleground in the seven-year war. Then, he said, the conference should examine the problems of Laos and Cambodia, the two smaller states.

Includes Molotov's Points

Mr. Chou's proposals, though following the main lines of the Vietnamese plan, also incorporated the ideas submitted to the conference by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, last Friday.

The Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Nguyen Quoc Dinh, attacked the Vietnamese proposals on the ground that they would lead to partition of the country, the sources stated.

M. Bidault's proposals covered the following points:

Military experts of the two warring sides should meet in Geneva on June 1 to study the regrouping of the forces. These experts would report back to the conference at intervals.

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France Playing 'Risky' Game, Peking Warns

TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — China today said that France was playing a "risky game" by underhand dealings with the U.S. at Geneva.

A Peking Radio broadcast monitored here claimed that the French were playing a "risky game" by underhand dealings with the U.S. at Geneva.

The principle of withdrawal would be determined here, and a practical examination would be held in each of the three states according to the Vietnamese plan which suggested that it was possible to start with Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia, the quest should be continued for a procedure acceptable to all.

Mr. Eden conferred with Mr. Molotov half an hour before today's restricted conference. The meeting followed an earlier conference between Mr. Eden and Mr. Chou En-lai, and a strategy session between the three Western Ministers.

Basis Found For Arms Cut Talks

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The secret East-West conference on arms today announced a preliminary agreement to hold a morning meeting here today, completing the first fortnight of work here.

What is known so far of the content of the talks is that the five delegations have found a basis for discussion despite their differing approach to the disarmament problem.

Both East and West are understood to have tabled comprehensive disarmament plans without so far reaching agreement.

The main differences between the two standpoints concern the safeguards against one-sided disarmament. The West insists on creating machinery for international inspection and on balanced reduction of all types of arms. The Soviet Government has insisted on general prohibition of atomic weapons and destruction of stocks before the establishment of control machinery.

Conference of Pakistan Mid-East Envoys Put Off

KARACHI, Thursday (Reuter). — A conference of Pakistan's Middle Eastern representatives due in Montreal, Switzerland, early next month has been postponed indefinitely because of "urgent domestic problems," a Government spokesman said here today.

Spain Gets Another \$45m. in U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Foreign Operations Administration today announced a new allotment of \$45.7m. for defence support for Spain.

This brought to a total of \$200m. the amount available since last autumn for the Spanish programme.

Gov't Not Consulted On Labour's China Visit

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The Foreign Office stated today that it had not been consulted nor even informed before the eight top Labour leaders accepted an invitation to visit China. Labour Party officials said last night that the visit did have the "tacit approval" of the Foreign Office. But officials who phoned Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Geneva afterwards announced, "We were not consulted or informed."

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GUMAVIR
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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to dinner the Government Secretary and Mrs. Shafar. Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. L. Kohn, political adviser to the Foreign Ministry, and the Minister to Belgium and Mrs. Ben-Zvi.

The President yesterday received Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, and Ahuf-Mishan Binyamin Gili, Chief of Intelligence Branch of the Army.

The condition of Mr. David Ben-Gurion, who is suffering from lumbago, has improved, but he is still confined to bed, Kupat Holim sources in Beer-Sheva said yesterday.

Mr. Yehuda Gaulan, former First Secretary and acting Charge d'Affaires at the Israeli Legation in Helsinki, has been appointed Consul General in Montreal.

On the occasion of the Italian National Holiday on June 2, the Italian Consul in Jerusalem will be at home to the Italian Colony from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Consulate General, Katamon.

Dr. H. Foerder, M.K., Director of Rasco, returned by TWA yesterday from a visit to Europe during which he negotiated the establishment of a company to raise investment funds for Israel.

Mrs. Moncrieff Paterson, of Aberdeen, Scotland, who is actively identified with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, has arrived in Israel to see Wizo institutions on which she will be lecturing after her return to Britain. Mrs. Moncrieff Paterson is staying at her villa on the Carmel.

Sean Aluf Ernest Spira, Head of the Surgical Department of the Government Hospital in Tel-Hadassah, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Professor Norman Bentwich has arrived in Jerusalem for a short stay in connection with a Hebrew University affair.

A concert of works by the composer, Mr. Shalom Aharon, is to be held at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 7. The participating artists will be Shalom Aharon (violin), Eliahu Rudikoff (piano) and Ada Shor (mezzo-soprano).

Professor J. Fankuchen, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, a guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science, is to lecture on "Some Applications of X-ray Diffraction to Medical and Biological Problems" under the auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School at 9:15 this morning in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School, Jerusalem.

Mr. N. Tarkia, technical director of Via-Zan-De, an American cosmetic firm, has left Israel after supervising the installation of equipment for the manufacture of special warm climate lipsticks at the Alpa Cosmetic Co. of Haifa.

BIRTH
LEVIN. — To Betty (nee Schoffman) and Martin (son of May 27, 1954, at Migdal LeZach House, Katamon, Jerusalem, a son, brother to Sara Tova.

OBITUARY
Bernard O. Weinreich (formerly of Bucharest and Jerusalem) passed away on May 28, 1954 in New York.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6:30 p.m. today and ends at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Jerusalem
Synagogue: Tonight, 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. Mincha, 12:45 & 3:30 p.m. Arvit, 7:15 p.m.

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World Swim Record Claimed by Warsaw

Marek Petrusiewicz of Poland bettered the world record for the 100-metre breast stroke in a swimming competition at Wrocław last Sunday, the Polish News Agency claimed.

Radio Warsaw said that Petrusiewicz clocked one minute 18 seconds, which beat the 1:10.5 set by Minachkin, of Russia, in Stockholm in February.

Two weeks earlier Petrusiewicz covered the 100m. in 1:09.5, but this was not officially recognized. The Polish News Agency also reported that, at the same meet, a new Polish women's record for the 200-metre butterfly stroke was set by Klaminska in three minutes 0.4 seconds. (UPI)

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Ruhama, 20 David Yellin, 2788, Ramat, 15 Gass, 1962.
Tel Aviv: Hachana, 15 Gass, 1962.
3022, Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 2533.
Pulver, 44 Biala, 2278.
Haifa: Hachana, 15 Gass, 1962.
3022, Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 2533.
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World Swim Record Claimed by Warsaw

Marek Petrusiewicz of Poland bettered the world record for the 100-metre breast stroke in a swimming competition at Wrocław last Sunday, the Polish News Agency claimed.

Radio Warsaw said that Petrusiewicz clocked one minute 18 seconds, which beat the 1:10.5 set by Minachkin, of Russia, in Stockholm in February.

Two weeks earlier Petrusiewicz covered the 100m. in 1:09.5, but this was not officially recognized. The Polish News Agency also reported that, at the same meet, a new Polish women's record for the 200-metre butterfly stroke was set by Klaminska in three minutes 0.4 seconds. (UPI)

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Ruhama, 20 David Yellin, 2788, Ramat, 15 Gass, 1962.
Tel Aviv: Hachana, 15 Gass, 1962.
3022, Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 2533.
Pulver, 44 Biala, 2278.
Haifa: Hachana, 15 Gass, 1962.
3022, Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 2533.
Pulver, 44 Biala, 2278.

Yehuda Gaulan, former First Secretary and acting Charge d'Affaires at the Israeli Legation in Helsinki, has been appointed Consul General in Montreal.

On the occasion of the Italian National Holiday on June 2, the Italian Consul in Jerusalem will be at home to the Italian Colony from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Consulate General, Katamon.

Dr. H. Foerder, M.K., Director of Rasco, returned by TWA yesterday from a visit to Europe during which he negotiated the establishment of a company to raise investment funds for Israel.

Mrs. Moncrieff Paterson, of Aberdeen, Scotland, who is actively identified with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, has arrived in Israel to see Wizo institutions on which she will be lecturing after her return to Britain. Mrs. Moncrieff Paterson is staying at her villa on the Carmel.

Sean Aluf Ernest Spira, Head of the Surgical Department of the Government Hospital in Tel-Hadassah, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Professor Norman Bentwich has arrived in Jerusalem for a short stay in connection with a Hebrew University affair.

A concert of works by the composer, Mr. Shalom Aharon, is to be held at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 7. The participating artists will be Shalom Aharon (violin), Eliahu Rudikoff (piano) and Ada Shor (mezzo-soprano).

Professor J. Fankuchen, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, a guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science, is to lecture on "Some Applications of X-ray Diffraction to Medical and Biological Problems" under the auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School at 9:15 this morning in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School, Jerusalem.

Mr. N. Tarkia, technical director of Via-Zan-De, an American cosmetic firm, has left Israel after supervising the installation of equipment for the manufacture of special warm climate lipsticks at the Alpa Cosmetic Co. of Haifa.

BIRTH
LEVIN. — To Betty (nee Schoffman) and Martin (son of May 27, 1954, at Migdal LeZach House, Katamon, Jerusalem, a son, brother to Sara Tova.

OBITUARY
Bernard O. Weinreich (formerly of Bucharest and Jerusalem) passed away on May 28, 1954 in New York.

Religious Services
Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6:30 p.m. today and ends at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

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owner of
LARGE STORE
located on Disengoff Rd., Frishman, Tel Aviv. Interested in
renting or women's wear agency; other offers also considered.
Excellent references. Apply:
P.O.B. 2017, Tel Aviv

Assistant Manager

Wanted
for our Tel Aviv work-
shop and Service Station.
Must have administrative
experience and general
technical knowledge.
Apply in writing with
details of experience to:
Electra Ltd.
P.O.B. 2180, Tel Aviv.

Furnished Flats

13, 2 & 4 rooms
(and single rooms)
on Mt. Carmel, Haifa.
LANDSBERG
21 Reh. Hersh, 21 Central
Carmel, Tel. 228, Haifa.

WANTED ROOM

Two a week in the afternoon
ONLY, in Tel Aviv.
Please specify: No. 208,
P.O.B. 112, Tel Aviv.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

required
in Haifa
of Sales and Assembling
Branch. If possible with
telephone. Inquire: No.
23/27, P.O.B. 112, Tel Aviv

'FRIGIDAIRE'

2-door, new, 16 cum.
FOR SALE
at reasonable price.
Apply daily between 5-7 p.m. at:
Bialystok, 22 Reh. Ben Yehuda
JERUSALEM.

For Sale

OFFICE

consisting of 3 rooms
(whole floor) New Business
Centre, Haifa with complete
office equipment (modern
furniture) and telephone.
For particulars please apply:
P.O.B. 1375, Haifa

Wanted Summer-Flat

3-4 ROOMS, FURNISHED,
IN JERUSALEM OR SUR-
ROUNDINGS. BAYT-VE-
GAN OR BET HAKEREM
PREFERRED. JULY UNTIL
SEPTEMBER 1954.
Please write to:
P.O.B. 491, Tel Aviv.

FRONTPAGE

Israel's illustrated English weekly
will fill that need
WATCH FOR THE DATE OF APPEARANCE

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Ho Chi-Minh's Empire

Neutral Bloc Proposed as Price of Peace

By JIM FISHKIN

GENEVA (H.A.N.A.)—

HO Chi-Minh, the leader of the Indo-Chinese Communist movement, did not come to Geneva. He did not have to come in person to be the central figure of the Asian conference.

In the past few years, the West has consistently overestimated the power of Moscow, after underestimating for years the ability of Russian foreign policy. Movements within the Communist camp follow their own laws, posing problems for Moscow and Peking that cannot be solved simply by an order from the central authorities of the Communist Party.

Indo-China is an almost perfect example of these hidden difficulties in the world Communist movement. For Ho Chi-Minh and his movement are not objects that Russia can sell to France and England for a suitable price. Long before the Geneva conference, the Paris Press advanced the thesis that Ho Chi-Minh had the same significance for Moscow as did Gen. Markos Vafides in Greece. Just as Stalin once sacrificed Markos, the leader of the Greek partisans, to save his alliance with the British, so it was said, Mr. Molotov would abandon Ho Chi-Minh in order to win France over to his anti-German European policy. But Markos was a partisan leader in 1944 in the last phase of World War II, while Ho Chi-Minh, in 1954, is the Chief of State of national Communist regime in Asia, within the sphere of influence of the Russian-Chinese bloc. The Greeks and the Indo-Chinese really fought in different circles.

"National Communism" Asian Communism is the most significant phenomenon of our time. In contrast to European Communism, it is spreading powerfully. It is a comprehensive process which takes on many different forms, and the U.S. should no longer think of it in slogans like "Fighting—ruled by Moscow."

As an Asian national Communist, Ho Chi-Minh today has no choice but to coordinate his policy with Peking and Moscow in order to achieve his goals in Indo-China. Tomorrow, if he may go his own way. And the less support he receives from Moscow and China's Chou En-Lai here in Geneva, the more likely he is to do so. This is nowhere more clearly understood than in Moscow and in Peking.

For eight years, Ho Chi-Minh has been not only the leader of a party, but also the chief of an Indo-Chinese Communist State. In this time, he has not only created partisan groups to molest

the French forces, but he has also organized his own national army, which has won important military successes. The fundamental error of the French Command consisted in underestimating this.

In these eight years of struggle against French occupation, Ho Chi-Minh has built up an administrative governmental organization which is perhaps more developed and more efficient than that of the Communist Party in their early period. He has educated large cadres of organizers and officers of instructors and propagandists; he has created a comprehensive set of political, social and cultural institutions.

As leader of the national resistance movement against a hated colonial power, he has won the loyalty of a large part of the Indo-Chinese people, including stable segments of the circles usually designated by the inadequate Western terms "Bourgeois" and "Capitalist."

The populations of the regions controlled by Ho Chi-Minh is estimated at about 16,000,000, while Bao Dai, leader of the French-backed government, rules over 5,000,000. About 3,000,000 of Bao Dai's population, however, are said to sympathize strongly with Ho Chi-Minh.

New "Strong Man"

An important sign of the "tough" anti-Western policy of Ho Chi-Minh's representatives is the recent replacement of Huang Minh-Guang, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic, by Pham Van Dong, the Acting Foreign Minister, who is a relatively moderate man.

Pham Van Dong, the second figure in the democratic republic after Ho Chi-Minh, and his representative at Geneva, is an especially energetic and determined Communist, who will not be inclined to sacrifice the unity of Indo-China under any circumstances. He joined the Communist movement in 1926, and was arrested and sentenced to 20 years in prison by the French in 1928. Set free by the amnesty of the Popular Front Government in 1936, he remained illegally in Indo-China to become the co-founder, with Ho Chi-Minh, of the present Vietnamese movement in 1930.

The Indo-Chinese anti-Communist Nationalists, of course, fear that Communist China will absorb Indo-China. They also fear that Ho Chi-Minh will use all Indo-Chinese peacefully through organizational tactics. Thus, they will support the West to a certain extent in his fight against the danger of Communist expansion. Thereby they hope to gain as much as

U.S. MOOD ON INDO-CHINA

Americans Reluctant to Engage in Military Expedition

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (O.P.N.S.)—

A FOREIGN correspondent can usually do few things more unwise than generalize about the mood of a whole nation. One reason for this is that the mood is usually a mixture of many factors, and it is difficult to capture the whole picture. In the case of the United States, the mood is particularly complex, and it is difficult to capture the whole picture.

In the absence of any clear decision on what American policy towards Indo-China should be, or of any definite call for United States action there by President Eisenhower or Mr. Dulles, it is difficult to gauge the mood of the American people. The British and European left-wing view of the Americans as a nation of busy-bodies, who are too busy to get on with their own business, seems more relevant and more true than usual at the present moment.

Popular Opposition

There is confirmation of this in the latest public opinion polls, and popular opposition to active American intervention in Indo-China is reflected in the opinions of members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, who are sensitive to the letters they receive from their constituents. I also found confirmation of this attitude when I recently took part in a series of discussions at the University of Colorado. When the time came to discuss Indo-China, we found that there was less interest in it than in other international subjects, and when we asked the students, who, after all, would be doing the fighting, whether they were in favor of American military intervention in Indo-China, there was an almost unanimous roar of dissent.

Prevailing Sentiment

"Neutralism" is perhaps the wrong word, for it has come to mean a sort of indifference, in which it is normally applied, a willingness to suspend belief in the dangers or likelihood of Communist aggression, to question whether the moral and material advantages of the Western alliance are worth the price they exact, or to long for a settlement between East and West.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK

A customer ordered a brandy at a Benfield, Northamptonshire, inn. The waiter brought him a glass of brandy and said: "It's a bit of a disappointment, but it's the best we have."

My ideal is that there should be no more wars. I am a pacifist.

Spain does not really lose her head.

—Palang newspaper "Arriba."

The future of freedom rests with a small number of men.

—Mr. John Foster Dulles.

There are some people in this country who have certain peculiarities. For instance, there are those who hate to shoot ducks in the Hush, or eat meat that is not fresh.

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What's New?

By DAVID BEN-AMOTZ

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In the absence of any clear decision on what American policy towards Indo-China should be, or of any definite call for United States action there by President Eisenhower or Mr. Dulles, it is difficult to gauge the mood of the American people. The British and European left-wing view of the Americans as a nation of busy-bodies, who are too busy to get on with their own business, seems more relevant and more true than usual at the present moment.

Popular Opposition

There is confirmation of this in the latest public opinion polls, and popular opposition to active American intervention in Indo-China is reflected in the opinions of members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, who are sensitive to the letters they receive from their constituents. I also found confirmation of this attitude when I recently took part in a series of discussions at the University of Colorado. When the time came to discuss Indo-China, we found that there was less interest in it than in other international subjects, and when we asked the students, who, after all, would be doing the fighting, whether they were in favor of American military intervention in Indo-China, there was an almost unanimous roar of dissent.

Prevailing Sentiment

"Neutralism" is perhaps the wrong word, for it has come to mean a sort of indifference, in which it is normally applied, a willingness to suspend belief in the dangers or likelihood of Communist aggression, to question whether the moral and material advantages of the Western alliance are worth the price they exact, or to long for a settlement between East and West.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK

A customer ordered a brandy at a Benfield, Northamptonshire, inn. The waiter brought him a glass of brandy and said: "It's a bit of a disappointment, but it's the best we have."

My ideal is that there should be no more wars. I am a pacifist.

Spain does not really lose her head.

—Palang newspaper "Arriba."

The future of freedom rests with a small number of men.

—Mr. John Foster Dulles.

There are some people in this country who have certain peculiarities. For instance, there are those who hate to shoot ducks in the Hush, or eat meat that is not fresh.

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BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE
BLOCKING THE SUIT
S. 10878 The lead was not inspired, and

Declarer's problem was clear.

ly pose; he would have to develop two playing tricks. Both these tricks could obviously be his—diamonds, and the ace of hearts. But the diamonds would cost him but one single lead; on the other hand West would then obviously switch to hearts and his only hope, and that was a safe bet then that his defence would take three tricks in that suit.

But South found a beam of hope: he would try to blacken the suit. He quickly entered dummy with the ace of clubs and, hopefully returned the queen of hearts.

[illegible]

aster! 28. Ewars in a river. 30. A
your job. 32. Numa. 33. It's em-
bodied in the directions.

THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION

CROSS-1. 1. (New) Castle. 7.
Draw-back. 8. Mile. 10. Eleven (11).
11. In-ten. 14. Ten. 16. Dames
17. Babet. 18. Baby. 21. Mari (in)
19. Fire. 22. Killy. 23. (The)
Cad (A.D.C.). 29. Exeter. 30. Hor-
ace. 31. Atom. 32. Pentagon. 33.

DOWN-1. 1. Came-R.A. 3. Trivet
3. Eden. 4. S-win-die. 5. Hums
6. Sk-it-a. 8. Meta. 9. Lam'd (3).
13. Tay. 18. Never. 19. Horas. 18. Bo
20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29.
Mineral. 22. Fat. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27.
A-dam. 28. Deeper. 29. Leap. 30.

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ROAD TO WORLD GOVERNMENT

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MAN, An Inquiry into Power, Politics and World Government. By Frederick L. Schuman. Hale, London. 384 p. 7s. 6d.

A world enjoying the protective umbrella of the atomic mushroom cloud, the world is looking for the advice of a conscientious political scientist, no less than a person enjoying life by smoking opium should seek the help of a competent physician. Although the innovations in the field of international peace do not keep pace with the progress in the production of A-H-C bombs, the inquiry into the inter-state relations of homo sapiens should not be disregarded.

The beneficial peculiarity of recent years has been the fact that, in addition to historical researches, trying to understand past human events, a new mood imbued with some reverence for the past, systematic inquiries into the nature of man, international relations have been undertaken. Usually, though not necessarily, such inquiries are more concerned with the history of the future and the control of man's destiny for his own benefit.

The substantial book by the Professor of Government at Williams College, is no exception in this respect. Though the analysis is concerned with facts, the moving force behind the research and the aim seem to be the intention to save humanity from disaster. The solution is implied in the title, "The Commonwealth of Man," and is explicitly formulated in the epilogue: "World government has become for this generation the central symbol of Man's will to survive, and of his moral abhorrence of collective murder and suicide." The pattern of federalism, supported and propagated by various associations in the Western world, is regarded by the author as the nearest approximation to man's salvation from himself.

This positive conclusion, however, is based on a quantitatively small fraction of the book. Most of the volume is concerned with "An Inquiry into Power, Politics and World Government," as the subtitle suggests. This inquiry, in contrast with the synthetic conclusion, is analytical and highly critical.

Slogans and Reality

The author goes behind political slogans and even behind legalistic forms of international organizations (like the U.N.), and tries to show the underlying reality which is concealed by him in terms of power politics. Indeed, the striking feature of the book is its disillusion.

Chess

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W.M. HARRING, Holland
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The Jerusalem Post



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Friday, May 28, 1954

Year 5714 - Maccabim 5715

THE first entered into six

days ago by leaders of

Rumanian Jewry as a

protest against the arrest and

imprisonment of

leaders of the

Zionist Movement and the

Jewish Community in the People's Republic

of Rumania, concluded last

night.

It proved to be the core of a

demonstration of solidarity

with an oppressed Jewish

community which aroused the

conscience of free men

throughout the world. It is

hoped it succeeded in drawing

the attention of mankind

to the heinous injustice being

done to a group of men who

had committed no offence

save in possessing convictions

of a special spiritual and

political nature which were in-

terpreted to run counter to

the line adopted by the coun-

try in which they live. The

men who are alleged to have

committed the crime are

guilty of no subversive acts

against their regime; their loyalty

and patriotism were not in ques-

tion. All they demanded was

the right to practise their re-

ligion according to their con-

science and to identify them-

selves with their Jewish breth-

ren overseas and particularly

with the upbuilding of the

State of Israel.

In no other part of the

world except behind the Iron

Curtain is such a wish looked

upon as being in any sense a

dereliction of citizenship or

an impugning of full loyalty

to one's country. In fact, it is

generally accepted that one

good loyalty does not exclude

another, and those who have

the courage to cherish their

spiritual traditions will con-

tribute most to the lands in

which they live.

How far the protest initiated

and led by the spiritually

and physically courageous

"fasters" in Tel Aviv, will

influence the policies of the

leaders of Rumania, it is difficult

to say. Such men dare not al-

low themselves to be influ-

enced. The ultimate effect

might even be a stiffening of

the attitude towards the im-

prisoned leaders of Rumanian

Jewry and Zionism, for to

show weakness now would be

to admit that Western opinion

had made a breach in their

intellectual and spiritual fort-

resses. Yet in spite of this, it

is difficult to presume that

the politicians who rule in

those lands are utterly indif-

ferent to the climate of world

Labour's Offer at Australian Poll

Election Fought on Domestic Issues

By WILLIAM FITTER

SYDNEY, (OFNS).—

THE Labour Party is offering

Australians a Welfare State

without world parallel in a de-

termined bid, to regain office

at the general elections to be

held tomorrow.

The Party's leaders, headed

by Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, have

made bigger and better social

services their main draw-card

because there is no other cur-

rent controversial topic divid-

ing Labour from its political

opponents — the composite

Liberal-County Party Govern-

ment.

On foreign policy, defence

and the further development of

Australia industrially and past-

orally, the two opposing groups

think very much alike. There

may be differences of approach;

but broadly a visitor would be

hard-pressed to detect any ma-

jor difference in objective.

The fall of Singapore showed

that the British Navy could

not be counted on as an infal-

lible shield for Australia when

Britain was hard-pressed in

Europe. As the Japanese

penetrated into New Guinea

and began bombing northern

Australian towns and sending

their midge submarines into

Sydney Harbour itself, Australia

asked for, and received, aid

from the United States.

Way to ANZUS

From that experience was

born a new post-war foreign

policy. Australia's close ties

with Britain, the Mother Coun-

try, were not disrupted. Blood

ties and common trade inter-

ests ensured that. But side by

side with continued close com-

mercial and defence arrange-

ments with Britain, there ad-

vanced a firm desire for closer

cooperation with the United

States in the Pacific area.

That desire finally came to

fruition in the ANZUS Pact,

accepted by America as a

quid pro quo for Australia's

acceptance of Japan's right to

rearm. Under the United

States, Australia and New Zea-

land go to one another's aid

if anyone of them is

attacked. The Menzies Gov-

ernment negotiated the pact,

but the Labour Opposition

called it no less enthusiastically.

It is a cardinal point of

Australian foreign policy, ir-

respective of the Government's

political colour.

With defence, too, the op-

posing political groups meet on

common ground. Both are

pledged to continue, in part-

nership with Britain, the ex-

isting defence system, with

guided missiles which are

being undertaken at the Woom-

era rocket range in vast, un-

inhabited central Australia.

They agree, too, that the Royal

Australian Air Force should

play an increasingly important

part in home defence, especial-

ly in northern Australia and

recently been excited and stim-

ulated by the Queen's specta-

cular tour, for which the Gov-

ernment, as official host, must

receive credit.

Finally there is the Petro-

mir Petrov, Third Secretary of

the Russian Embassy in Can-

berra, from Communism, the

decision of both Petrov and

his staff to stay in Australia

and Russia's retort in severing

diplomatic relations with Aus-

tralia were obviously not of

the Government's making. But

Menzies and his Government

have been implacable haters of

Communism, whom they re-

cently tried unsuccessfully to

oust; and without making the

Petrov affair an election issue

they are drawing great credit,

and many votes, from it.

Menzies could have turned the

Petrov affair into another Zi-

onist election issue, but he

wrecked Labour's prospects at

a British election — but elector-

ate advisers believe the Gov-

ernment's standing is sufficient

by high to withstand the test

of the May 29 elections without

seeking credit for uncovering

the secrets of Russian espionage

which Petrov will disclose before

a Royal Commission.

Menzies' Majority

Menzies has a comfortable

majority in the old Parliament

— 68 full-voting Members against

Labour's 53 in the House of

Representatives; 51 to Labour's

29 in the Senate.

Only the House of Representa-

tives is affected by tomorrow's

poll. This means that to gain

office Labour must win nine

seats from the Government and

hold all its present seats. A gain

of eight seats would give Labour

a majority of one; but after

Labour had appointed a Speak-

er, the House would be dead-

locked and unworkable.

Those, then, are the circum-

stances which have forced Lab-

our to gamble recklessly,

most political observers believe,

in drawing up its election plat-

form. Its promises must win

many votes, those of pensioners

and near pensioners, and young

people who are trying desperat-

ly to get homes of their own;

but Evatt's failure to explain

specifically how he proposes to

finance his Welfare State with-

out increasing taxation will re-

act against the Party among

large sections of the community

whose chief dread is a return

to the inflationary spiral which

Menzies' cautious financial policy

has tempered, if not arrested.

ZIONIST LEADERS IN RUMANIA

Below are some of the "Anshet Zion" in Rumania, photographed at a meeting in Bucharest in 1947. In the front row all are Jews (from left to right) the former Chief Rabbi of Rumania Dr. Alex. Shafan, (now Chief Rabbi in Geneva) Mr. Th. Fischer, M. Revenstiel (now on trial), Dr. Meyerbach, M. Leiba, Leon Itzhak and others.

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